Virginia Baseball-Crazy---Ardmore Holds Show---Mack Grills Kinney

THAT'S SUMPN

TO MAKE YER

SMELLER TICKLE

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AINT IT ?

Indoor Sports

OH LADY -

WOTTA FLAVOR -

I CAN JUST SEE

MYSELF UNDER A

TREE WITH ABOUT

& BOTTLES OF THIS

UM - PAPA

OVER 'EM LOOKING

DOUGHER LOUIS

It is well for Carpentier that he

has yielded to the flood of criticism He should win from Levinsky, un-

less all we've heard about Beckett's

The Griffs' Awful Fall.

Slamming the world's champions

President Griffith has collected

right merrily in the spring series, the

where they started.

Virginia Is Baseball-Mad

Virginia is baseball-mad, according to Bob Doyle, well-known to Washington sandlotters as a strong backer of baseball in the District. Bob is business manager and acting field manager of the Norfolk club in the Virginia League. He hopped up to Georgia avenue Sunday from Graney, If. Richmond and watched the Griffs humble the White Sox. He asked to Chapman, ss. be remembered to all his friends.

"Is baseball going good in Virginia?" he said. "Well, let me tell Wood, rf. you that never before has the Virginia League been so prosperous. Gardner, 3b Yesterday (Saturday) we played to 4,100 fans in Richmond. Down in Johnston, 1b. Wilson, N. C., a town of some 10,000 inhabitants, the average attendance O'Neill, c. on week days is slightly more than 1,000. It's the same thing all Nunamaker, c. around the circuit, the fans are just hungry for baseball and can't get Thomas, c. enough of it. I've been tied up with baseball a good many years in Bagby, p. this vicinity and I never saw the like of it.

"Take that town of Wilson again. enough doubt as to Carpentier's real "Take that town of Wilson again.
When Johnny Castle went there as manager, he said he couldn't find a house in which to live. What did the fans do? Why, about a week later than do? Why, about a week later than the week later t they had a sort of holiday and presented him with a deed to a house and lot. They want him to live there all the year round. They'll do anything to get a winning ball club and, with Castle going good, they're liable to get that little thing."

playing third base for the Norfolk club and going great guns. Bunny formerly played football and baseball at Georgetown University. He was an all-South Atlantic end, ranking with the best ever turned out at the with the best ever turned out at the Hilltop. He went into the aviation service during the war, and is now playing professional baseball.

'Corcoran has a future in baseball,' says Doyle. "He is young, fields well, and can hit hard enough to suit most. He is game to the core, and I look to see him get a major league trial by the end of the season."

Doyle has instituted several new customs at Norfolk. He introduced ladies' day, having two a week, and on Mondays he admits all boys to the ball park free of charge. He allows the kids to play games in the park every morning, and is educating Nor-folk kids to want real baseball.

Carpentier Surrenders.

t last Georges Carpentier has surrendered to the critics. In signing to meet Battling Levinsky in July, or before, the European champion makes practical admission that he is not a drawing card with the circus. He also infers that he has not so much hope as before of facing Jack Dempsey in this country for the world's title curiously remarks that he would like to return to France in August. Therefore, shortly after his bout with Levinsky, we may expect to hear that Carpentier is sailing home. Like many a man shead of him, he has been disappointed in not finding our streets paved with gold dollars. Lew Tendler's rapid 'victory over

Georges Papin, lightweight champion of France, has had its effect upon the tour of Carpentier in this country. Papin scorned to meet "second-raters." He wanted only the best. He preferred to meet Benny Leonard, but finding this impossible, agreed to take on Tendler as the most prominent Tendler, after giving the Frenchman a sad beating, knocked him out. Carpentier, or rather his manager, Francois Descamps, has been inclined

to overlook the fact that America possesses many boxers willing to enter the ring with the conqueror of Bombardier Wells and Joe Beckett. Indeed, both Mile O'Dowd and Johnny Wilson have hurled challenges at Carpentier. So did Bob Moha. Foreigners Usually Fail.

It may not be known to Carpentier and Descamps, but usually foreign boxers fall down badly when they enter the ring in this country. Indeed, as great a little performer as Jimmy Wilde is, he failed in his first contest, Jack Sharkey outpointing him in ten rounds. It is to his credit that he continued meeting Americans. and it is pleasing to see that he has

On his arrival in New York, Carentier announced calmly that it was "Dempsey or nobody," that he had no intention of boxing anybody but the world's champion. Then he signed up with a circus. Critics began complaining. They looked at the European champion, recalled the awful beating suffered by that man-mountain. Jess Willard, last July, and turned up their noses. He did not look the part of the man who was to seize the world's championship from that ring tiger, Jack Dempsey.

Gradually the story began growing that Carpentier wasn't any too anxious to meet Dempsey, anyway. after a while Descamps issued an official statement that "Carpentier had lost all his money in the war and was entitled to get all he could before entering the ring with Dempsey, but that he had come here for one purpose, the battle the world's cham-

Should Get Real Test.

It has been the belief of wise ring to prove his worth by meeting some of his challengers. If he is as good as his boosters say, he should have little trouble polishing off Bill Brenmen, Battling Levinsky, Mike O'Dowd, Johnny Wilson, or even Feroclous Fred Fulton. So, finding the golden has agreed to meet Levinsky.

Carpentier is good enough to defeat Dempsey, he should have a cinch with the rest of the American flock. But many believe that he will receive a real test in the ring with Battling Levinsky, though the latter packs lit-

de punch and is not as young as he Levinsky is a fair light heavy-weight. He is experienced, knows what to do inside the ropes, and. better, knows how to stop the other

in July, he should make Carpentier extend himself.

May Make Fortune Yet. Carpentier, even with the circus contract a thing of the past, may make a fortune yet, if heabegins to be as good as his boosters say. If enly one man in the world, Jack Dempsey, is in his class, he should have a soft time with the heavies and light heavies now in our rings. Furthermore, American ring fans will flock to see him trim the bunch, one

Probable Line-ups For Today's Game.

GRIFFMEN. Judge, 1b. Milan, 1f. Rice, cf. Roth, rf. Harris, 2b. Ellerbe, 3b. Shannon, ss. Gharrity, c. Pieinich, c. Torres, c. Johnson, p. Shaw, p. Erickson, p. Courtney, p. Zachary, p. Carlson,p. Fred Fulton, who is a big man, can hit, and has been in the ring for some Clark, p.

> the combination is a hundred per cent better than that of 1919. Had the team received steady pitch-ing, not airtight all the time, but just steady, the Griffs would now be higher in the race. Olaf Erickson alone has lived up to promises. Zachary started but recently has fallen away. The others have not yet started.

Game at 3:30 o'Clock.

However, the warm weather has ye to come. It is possible that the pitchers will improve. They are entitled Griffs entered upon the American to that opportunity of showing major League campaign with the best of league class. They are working hard, promises. And they stopped right even if they are losing all the time. Even Jim Shaw puts all his strength into all he does.

Pennants are not won in May. They what looks like a lively ball club. The go to the best rounded team over a outfield is considered close to the six months' grind. But President best, if not the best, in the league. Griffith, with his experience as a big league pitcher, should be capable of The infield is composed of young judging the caliber of his newcomers. players willing and earnest to do If they don't show true blue, as printheir best at all times. Ellerbe isn't cipal owner of the Washington club. the quickest on his feet. Shannon's it will be money in his pocket to do pegging is occasionally off color and something radical and money out to Harris falls down here and there, but let well enough alone.

Here It Is

Sometimes it happens that

BOWEN AND DONOVANGET ACID TESTS AT ARDMORE

Two Washington boxers, Young Bowen and Patsy Donovan, are to receive real tests tonight in the ring at Ardmore. Young Bowen is carded to travel over the ten-round route with Al Wolgast, a tough Philadelphia featherweight. Patsy Donovan, whose career thus far has been just one long parade of kayo victories, is matched over the same distance with Charlie Ray, a promising flyweight from the Quaker City. If these two Capital City lads make good, their friends will be delighted and they themselves will be in line for bigger things.

Bowen tonight enters the ring for | Frankie Rice. He fought the Baltimorean, though carrying a lame right hand. He has fully recovered from that weakness, and tonight believes he will drop Wolgast, if the right opportunity presents itself. Anyway. he has no weak hand to hinder him. Bowen, who toils daily at the Navy Yard, has trained faithfully for to night's bout. If he loses, he will offer no excuse. He is in perfect physical condition, and hopes to win by a

wide margin. Wolgast, who makes his first appearance before Washington fans to night, arrived today from Philadel phia and looked to be ready for the battle of his life. He and Bowen are to make 128 pounds at 3 o'clock today, and both look below that weight. The Philadelphian is in good shape, having been performing all winter in Pennsylvania and New Jersey rings.

May Make Patsy Travel. Charlie Ray, the Philadelphia fly weight, may make Patsy Donovan ging midget from the Navy Yard. He is used to tough customers, too, and Patsy's wallops should not surprise

Donovan's many friends in the Dis trict, however, are satisfied that he will win, and win decisively, from think? the Quaker City flyweight. Frankie Mann has prepped Patsy for a real contest. Ray promises to offer that real opposition which should draw out the best in the Washington lad. Ray and Donovan are to make 105

when Johnny Vitanza and Magia, bantams from Walter Reed Hospital, start over the six-round behind him. They sin't nothin' a-tall. the hospital championship.

Johnny Ray in Ring. Johnny Ray, one of the most promess of the Sells-Floto circus about to ising young boxers in the Capital, is fade away, the European champion to box six rounds with Jack Anderising young boxers in the Capital, is son from Walter Reed Hospital. Unk Grinder tackles Harry Bock of the New York naval reserve, in a the boss thinks? six-round preliminary. royal completes the card for to

> Manager Sullivan has completed all arrangements for the proper transportation of the fans out to the time, expects to have the gang back He ain't nothin' when you pitch in-in town around midnight.

night's show.

JIMMY WILDE WINS.

TORONTO, May 25 .- Jimmy Wilde, world's flyweight champion, received a decision over Patsy Wallace, of last night. Wilde got a long lead in think?

MOORE BEATS LYNCH.

At the same time, there is just of fancy boxing here last night.

Says Bobby Gilks About

THEY MUST BLAST

INPOOR SPORTS

COOKING UP A MESS UF

HOME BREW FOR THE

BIG PICNIC SCHEDULED

FOR TWO WEEKS HENCE

Aaron Ward, the Yanks' Third Sacker.

NEW YORK, May 25-Two veterans f the Southern League were edged nto the press box at the Polo Grounds or a close-up of the Yanks and the Louis Browns. Bob Gilks, allouthern scout for the New York club rought his old time friend and nemy Charley Frank, in to see Aaron Ward perform. Bob modestly accept d the compliment's bestowed on him or his discovery of the lad who is naking 'em forget Frank Baker.

Years ago Gliks and Frank were rival managers in the Southern League. Frank is one of the bulwarks of that league. He operated n New Orleans for many seasons and low owns the Atlanta Club which won championship last fall only to fall nto the clutches of Connie Mack.

"Baseball is a big business now." the average attendance at the Polo Frounds ws less than a thousand. The game and the patronage have ran the half in 1916 in 2.02:2. surely grown some in the last fifteen years."

Gilks was all pleasured up over watching him. Ward put on a special performance. In five times at bat he when a man thinks he is scored twice. He made one clean single to centerfield, laid down one taking a hand in a thing he perfect bunt, stole a base and started two rallies.
"I told 'em." declared Gilks.

is really putting his foot told 'em that if that kid ever got in of bettering this performance. there they'd have to blast to get him A scout is lucky to dig up one like Ward once in ten years."

The Catcher (doffing his mask and

walking out to the box)-Well, whud-

The Pitcher-I dunno. Whudduh

The Catcher-Mebbe we'd better

The Pitcher-Thass right. He kin

The Catcher-And sometimes he kin

The Catcher—He kin hit anything. The Pitcher—Thass right. But

in't afraid of 'im. I'll keep the ball

The Catcher-Mebbe we'd better

The Catcher (finally)-All right.

The Pitcher (in relief)-Thass the

The batter walks.

A Spectator—Thass inside baseba:!

WILL STAGE GAMES.

Carolina and the Virginia Norman and

Interscholastic events have

Industrial Institute athletes will at-

MATCH WAS POSTPONED.

MAY JOIN YANKEES.

"Scootch" Lucey, shortstop on the

The tennis match between Tech and

walk 'im at that. He kin sometimes

duh you think?

hit 'em inside.

away from 'im.

We'll walk 'im

been added.

walk 'im, at that,

ometimes hit in there.

The Pitcher-Thass right.

The Pitcher-Yeh, it's safer.

hit 'em outside, too.

you think?

The Battery Confers

By DAMON RUNYON.

Two on, and one out, and the big hitter of the opposition at bat. travel at top speed tonight. Ray is better than the average lad who has catcher then "hangs out" a sign for a curve. The pitcher bends over in of Tech, and H. Speidel, of Central: wallop that gave the victory to the thus far gone up against the slug- the box and peers thoughtfully at the fingers of the catcher as they telegraph the new instructions, and again he shakes his head.

The Catcher (doffing his mask and walking out to the box)-Whadduh you think? The Pitcher (fingering the ball uneasily)-Well, I dunno, whudduh you

Catcher-Mebbe we'd better walk this big bum. The Pitcher-I ain't afraid of him. Still, mebbe we'd better walk 'im at

The Catcher (thoughtfully)-If you pounds at 3 o'clock today. Patsy is below that weight, generally entering the ring around 100 pounds.

Another sizzling bout is expected Another sizzling bout is expected the might git hold of one. Mebbe we'd better walk 'im, and take a chanst on Hoozis and that other guy comin' up The Pitcher-I ain't afraid of 'im. Still mebbe it'd be a good idee to let

The Catcher (musingly)-You never can tell when he's gonnah go and do something to you. Mebbe we'd better

The Pitcher-Mebbe so. The Catcher-Whudduh you think The Pitcher-I dunno. He ain't said. The Catcher—He's leavin 'to our adgment. Well, if you pitch inside to this guy he ain't much. But don't get nothing in his alley, or mebbe he'll git hold of one. The Pitcher-I ain't afraid of 'im. The Catcher-Still, mebbe we'd bet-

The Pitcher-Yeh, mebbe we'd bet-The Umpire—Hey, you people! The Catcher—Nev mind, now. We're talkin' business. Well, whudduh you The Pitcher-I dunno. Whudduh you

ter walk 'im.

think? account of wet courts yesterday. The Catcher-Well, don't give 'im nothin' good to hit at, thass all. (They return to their stations, and JERSEY CITY, May 25.—Pal Moore, the catcher signs for a fast ball, in-the Memphis bantam, shaded Joe side. The pitcher leans far out in the Lynch, of New York, in twelve rounds box again and reads the sign, then of fancy boxing here last night. shakes his head.)

at 22.2 seconds.

53 seconds. Elmer Hardell, of Tech said Frank. 'I can remember when bettered this in 1915 at Maryland State but the track was several yards too short Monroe Sheehan, of Tech. It is exepcted that this record a well as that of the mile made by Bob Montgomery, present record holder Ward's activities in the field and at is at the mercy of either Bob Montbat. Knowing that his Columbus was gomery, of Central, or Johnny Gross

reached first base four times and for the mile, Stuart's record for the It is expected that this record is in danger, as either Bob Montgomery Central track captain, or Johnny Gross recently ran the half in ex

primed for the event. A search through the records re

50.4 made by Mike Stuart in 1898. Sidney Kent made the broad jump mark of 21 feet 714 inches in 1905, while A. C. Duganne holds the shotout record of 41 feet 61/2 inches, made back when he soundly walloped Patsy

A. C. Macdonald is still the record holder in the discuss, as his mark of tral, and is 27 2-5. Better time has been made, but Hamilton got his mark without knocking down any sticks. The 120 high hurdle record so far as can be learned, belongs to Vaughn Connolly, who did 18 2-5 sec onds last year. The javelin record of two years ago

CENTRAL AND TECH IN TITLE BATTLE TODAY

The first annual outdoor athletic neet at Howard University will be held here Saturday morning at 10 a. m. Many of the most prominent col-ored athletes in the East will be presnt. Lincoln University, Shaw University, Pennsylvania Virginia Union In-stitute, Hampton Institute, North

SEASON IS CONCLUDED.

Catholic University baseball players have laid away their bats for another Catholic University baseball team year. Regularly scheduled games futhe New York Yankees, it is reported. Maryland State College.

RECORDS MAY GO WHEN **BOYS RUN ON SATURDAY**

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H-E-4-

SAY IKE! IF YOURE

GONNA THROW YOUR

ROSY LIPS OVER ANY

OF THIS BREW YOUD

BETTER COME DOWN

HERE AN' HELP WASH

SOME BOTTLES OR

SUM THIN

By BRYAN MORSE.

Unless all signs fail, one or two new records will go by the board Saturday afternoon in the Central High School stadium in the annual field and track meet of the Washington High School Athletic Association. Central, Technical, Western, Eastern and Business will be represented. It will be the twenty-third renewal of the classic, which has been won every time but twice by Central.

H. C. L. Quite Appa-

rent on Track Visits

hitting college athletes a re-

sounding wallop this season.

High railroad and hotel rates as

well as equipment costs a pretty

penny. For a single baseball game here the District college

teams have to pay visitors any-

where from \$125 to \$175. One

visit from a college track team

for a dual meet sets the ath-

letic treasury back something like \$500. Baseballs at \$2.50

per each, retail; gloves from \$7

\$21; uniforms run up into double

figures and cannot be obtained

at that. No wonder graduate

managers are prematurely gray.

TENDLER IN HOT SCRAP

Sends Foe to Mat With Wallop to

Jaw, Thus Gaining Edge

in Contest.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25 .- Eddie

swung a left to the jaw. Down went

Kid Williams, former world's ban-

tam champion, staged a great come-

Johnson, of Trenton, in eight rounds

EAGLES ARE TRIMMED.

earned a 7-to-2 win over the Eagle A.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 0.
Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 2.
Brooklyn, 1; Pitisburgh, 0.
New York, 7; St. Louis, 0.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Cincinnati. 18 13 .581 Roston.... Brooklyn... 15 11 .577 New York... Chicago... 18 15 .545 P'adelphia.

W. L. Pot 1. 17 12 .586 St. Louis... 1 1. 18 13 .681 Boston.... 1

W. L. Pet. W. Cleveland. 21 9.700 W'hington. 16 Boston. 12 9.679 St. Louis. 12 Chicago. 17 12 886 P'adelphia. 16 New York. 15 15 500 Detroit. . . .

With Clancy hurling the Corinthians

New Yorker.

crowd.

unsatisfactory bout.

C. yesterday.

to \$13; catchers' mits as high

The old H. C. L. problem is

In order that the schoolboys may know what they are are shooting at in this meet, the records were delved into over a stretched of years. While they are probably not authentic they are near enough to be made the basis

The hundred yard record was made in 1901 by W. Dick Dear, of Central and is 10 seconds. B. W. Morse, of Western, and Robert S. Maxam, of the same school equaled this mark in 1905 and 1915. W. Dick Dear also

The quarter-mile mark was made

of Tech. Gross recently did 2.02:2 for the half and Montgomery did 4.43:2

FITZSIMMONS CONQUERS Gross, Tech's track leader, are capable actly the same time as that made by Sheehan. Montgomery can do this if

veals the fact that Bob Montgomery, of Central, is the record holder in the Fitzsimmons, the New York lightmile. His mark of 4:47, made last year when forced to the limit by Wells Sherman, of Western, is three and four-fifths seconds better than the In the high jump McFadden, of Central, is capable of doing 5 feet 6 inches, which is the record and held by G. W. Curtis, and made in 1898. The pole vault record of 10 feet 6 his fighting senses from then to the

101 feet 7 inches, made in 1907, still The 220 low hurdles record s held by Burwell Hamilton, of Cen-

still stands. The relay mark made by Tech in 1918 at 3:53:3 is the best made by any high school relay team in a title track meet here. These records may have been bet tered, but, as far as can be learned they are accepted as official.

Central and Tech are playing toball championship series at Union Park. Edwin Kirke has been agreed upon as umpire.
The Manual Trainers will be with out the services of Hutchinson, Par ella and Deck, it is reported. Cen-

tral's team is intact and is expected to score a decisive win. Krupp will probably do the hurling for Central while Offutt is the likely choice for the Manual Trainers. Russell will be Central's catcher. Joynes out of the game for Tech with a split hand it is expected that Western racqueters was postponed on Johnson will catch for Tech,

DECISION IN BOUTS him to show more determination and energy. We kept Kinney in funds all last winter. He drew about \$1,000

By Tad

IF I WORKED

MIS HARD MOUND

STORM AN' STRIPE

WOULD FIRE THE

SERVANT GIRL

THE HOUSE MY

ted in Bill Signed by Governor Smith.

back into its own in New York State today for the first time since the Frawley law went out of existence learned that he is drawing \$3,200, several years ago. Gov. Alfred Smith in signing the

plane it has not enjoyed since the ld Horton law days for the Walker bill provides fifteen-round bouts to rounds was the limit and no decisions could be rendered.

Boxing fans throughout the Empire state, and particularly in New York city, are now enjoying visions of many championship bouts. The legalizing of boxing means that the Carpentier-Levinsky battle is mos likely to be staged in Gotham by Jack Curley. And as soon as the new box ing commission is appointed and properly licensed clubs begin to opship bouts in every division probably will be staged here.

nected with a boxing show will be alleged gamblers were escorted from licensed, even the seconds. ounce gloves will be used by all arrests were made. boxers up to and includingg lightweights. Boxers over that weight will collect a 5 per cent tax and the thirty being arrested and held on game will be ruled by a commission of three men. The Walker bill contains many clauses aimed at safeguarding the game. There is an age limit for both patrons and contest ants. Unfair matches will be prevented by its provisions and ticket

scalping will be curbed. **MIDDLEWEIGHTS ARE ON**

FOLLY WRESTLING CARD weight, won an eight-round bout from Lew Tendler last night at Shibe Park before more than 12,000 fans. Zeke Smith vs. John Seajack an Honors were about even up to the eighth round, when Fitzsimmons

Joe Turner vs. Mike Keller Is Program. Two warm middleweight wrestling bouts have been arranged by Manage

Jack Garrison for Thursday night at the Folly Theater, the first one start-ing promptly at 8:30 o'clock. Zeke Smith, of Richmond, who has

a large following of admirers here, is to tackle John Seajack, of Balti-Williams looked as good as ever and more, best two in three. After this received an ovation from the big contest has been concluded will com the finale, a battle between Joe Turn Johnny Kilbane, by using all his er, of Washington, and Mike Keller ring generalship and knowledge of of Williamsport, Pa, also best two in blocking, managed to stay six rounds with Harry "Kid" Brown. It was an

Keller attracted New York fans by his fine work against Mike Yokel in the semi-final to the Stecher-Lewis tussle at the Madison Square Garden winning from Yokel.

MATCH PLAY STARTS IN **WOMAN'S GOLF TOURNEY**

Match play in the annual District golf championship tou nament at Chevy Chase starts today. Play will continue each morning until Saturday YESTERDA.

Detroit, 3; New York, 1.
Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 2.
Boston, 5; St. Louis, 1.
Cleveland at Washington
(wet grounds). Unusually poor scores marked yesterday's play. Mrs. T. Kinkaid, of Chevy Chase, won low medal score with a total of 92, being the only player to score less than 100. Today's play, with yesterday's qualifying scores, follows:

Mrs. W. G. Walling. Chevy Chase (108), vs. Mrs. Knox. Washington

(107); Mrs. Jonathan Bourne, Chevy Chase (107), vs. Mrs. Tom Moore, Bannockburn (123); Mrs. Savage, Chevy Chase (137), vs. Mrs. R. F. Carlson, Washington (124); Mrs. Atkins, Chevy Chase (134), vs. Mrs. Hyatt, jr., Chevy Chase Mrs. L. O. Cameron, Chevy Frank Chase (101), vs. Mrs. C. L. Frailey, Chevy Chase (104); Miss F. C. Hacker, Chevy Chase (113), vs. Mrs. I. R. DeFarges. Bannockburn (110) Mrs. L. B. Pierce, Washington (105) vs. Mrs. Emory Smith, Chevy Chase (106); Miss Georgia Herring, Ban-nockburn (107), vs. Mrs. T. Kinn at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

kaid, Chevy Chase (92).

CONNIE MACK SAYS KINNEY IS QUITTER

Philadelphia Manager Tells Some of His Troubles This Spring.

How McGraw Describes Nothing

Phil Douglas was nominated by John McGraw to pitch one of the exhibition games against the Boston Red Sox. As he took the mound one of the players, to learn what the plan of battle was, said to Douglas:
"What did McGraw tell you to

"Oh," answered Shuffling Phil, "all he said to me was, 'Don't exert yourself today, Phil; just shut 'em out.'"

PHILADELPHIA, May 25 .- Connie Mack says Walter Kinney is done in organized baseball. Furthermore. Connie has broken his usual silence and discusses some of his troubles: "Kinney jumped," says Mack, "because he has no vitals. He would rather pitch for a small team than try to make something of himself in the big league. Under no circumstances will I ever take Kinney back or allow him to go to another team in organized baseball. "I don't like to discuss such a per-sonal thing as salary, but to show

how liberally Kinney was treated I only have to mention that I voluntarily raised his salary \$1,500 since

the season began.
"His 1920 contract called for a salary of \$2,500, and I raised the figures to \$4,000, thinking it might cause in advance before the present season started. He jumped to the Franklin. Fifteen Rounds To Be Permit-

Connie says Scott Perry has threatened to jump to the Franklin, Pa., team. but when shown that an injunction could be obtained restraining him from such action, he agreed to NEW YORK, May 25 .- Boxing came stay with the A.'s.

leader of the Shibe Parkers. Connie denies that Amos Strunk is Walker bill brought the game back to on the market and he insists that he will keep Rommel, Harris, Martin, Bigbee and Hasty, all pitchers.

decision. Under the Frawley law ten WARFARE OPENS AGAINST BETTORS AT BALL PARK

Chicago and New York Sees Gamblers Ejected, With Some Arrested.

Organized baseball's warefare against properly licensed clubs begin to op-erate under the new law, champion-It will end, according to Ban Johnson, only when gambling on games has been driven from the land. At the Polo Grounds yesterday five the scene of action by the cops. No At the Cubs' park in Chicago a

wholesale raid was made on the will use six-ounce mittens. The State gambling element in the bleachers, charges of gambling.

GEORGETOWN WINDS UP SEASON WITH FORDHAM

Hilltoppers to Play Princeton University Tomorrow at Princeton, N. J.

Georgetown University, with eighteen games won and but three lost starts for Princeton, N. J. tomorrow morning to play Princeton University baseball players. The Hilltoppers will probably use Sam Hyman in this

contest. winds up its season in New York in playing Fordham University in what

is regarded as the biggest game of Friday afternoon the Hilltop playintercollegiates at the University of

Pennsylvania.

WOMEN TO BOWL AGAIN IN TOURNAMENT TONIGHT

Singles, doubles and team matches will be rolled again tonight at the a couple of weeks ago. The Wil-liamsport man had no difficulty in duckpin championships under the auspices of the Washington City Duckpin Association.

The card will be made up by Chairman George Cox when the entrants appear. Good scores are expected as some of the best women bowlers in the city are out after honors. Scores of better than 1,200 and 1,300 are common in the tournament, and sets of 300 are looked for in the

PLAY AT RICHMOND.

Having nothing else to do Thurs-day, the Griffmen will play an exhibition game with the Virginia League team at Richmond, going thence to Philadelphia for a two-day stay.

GIVES RUTH A TUSSLE.

Oscar Felsch, the White Sox out delder, is giving Babe Ruth a tuesle for the home run leadership. Felsch yesterday slammed his sixth circuit drive, equaling Ruth's record.

